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## Hertford, Perquimans County, North Carolina, Friday, June 24, 1949.

# **Indians Suffer Blow As Several Players Receive** Injuries

**Indians Blank Edenton** 6-0; Lose Two Games **To Windsor Rebels** 

STANDING OF CLUBS

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Edenton			5
Plymout	h		7
Colerain		11	7
Hertford		9	8
Windsor			11
Elizabet	h City	2	15
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game Wednesday night, losing the decision to Plymouth by an 11-6 three hits, while Sires, Indian actch-from 10 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and er, had three hits for the Indians, the afternoon class will be in session heading up the Hertford attack. Ply-from 3 to 4:30 P. M. Jordan was one mouth collected 13 hits while Hertford got 11.

ed the Colonials 6-0. Misfortune be-fell on Monday when five of Manager Bud Cayton's team suffered injuries at Windsor and were forced to leave 7-4, then winning here on Tuesday atated, and parents of the children day. must give written permission to At

Dud Rushing, crack centerfielder for the Indians, will be out of the linewhen he, in an effort to catch a fly ball, stepped into a hole, throwing his body against the outfield fence. Joe Nowell was struck in the threat has a children to be hold at Units in the breat has been revoked. Aults as well as children may enof a chipped bone in his ankle, which Nowell was struck in the throat by a nitched ball and was forced out of the game; Montadeoca started the game the mound but was forced to rebecause of a back injury received in the Edenton game; Harmon Young the hit on the legs by pitched balls, include the was able to retarn to the lineup Tuesday. Bill Bergeron, at tempting to field a hard hit grounder, the back, but this problem has not the beach, but this problem has not the beach, and every precaution will be taken to provide safety at the beach. In was originally planned by chapter officers to attempt to provide trans-portation for the children to and from the beach, but this problem has not received painful muscle injuries to his arm

the Indians exhibited their best game the school. of the season. They literally handter Jordan for 12 hits, while Jack will be operated, beginning next month, Mr. Nixon stated. An in-Gaines, moundsman for the Indians, structor will be sent to Hampton, Va., allowed only four Edenton men to for special Red Cross training prior reach base. Gaines had perfect conreach base. Gaines had perfect con-to the opening of the classes for the trol and walked Parker twice. Phil- Negro children and the school will lips collected the only two hits Gaines operate under the same plans as the allowed. Sires and Rushing hit home one at Harvey Point.



Perquimans County's Chapter of this week's issue of The Weekly be-Several items are missing from the American Red Cross will conduct cause one letter containing news a swimming school at Harvey Point copy, mailed to the print shop in beach during June, July and August, according to Herbert N. Nixon, chair-Edenton Tuesday afternon either was lost or went astray in the mails. We man of the chapter, who announced waited until a late hour Thursday aftoday plans for opening the swimming ternoon, hoping the letter would turn classes next Monday, June 27. up, but were forced to go to press Robert Jordan, Perquimans High without receiving the letter contain-School athlete, has just recently re-turned from a Red Cross camp at Brevard, N. C., where he graduated ing the items. We are sorry these items are miss-

Hertford dropped its third straight from the Red Cross swimming school. ing but gremlins sometimes play hobbs with us just like they will with everybody, and when they do they usually cause unexplainable confu-

from 3 to 4:30 P. M. Jordan was one of 86 out of 154 students attending the Red Cross school who graduated Luck ran out for the Hertford In- as a Red Cross swimming instructor **Hears Varied Cases** 

Mr. Nixon pointed out that the lo dians during the past week. It all Mr. Nixon pointed out that the lo started when two games with Cole-dents and that it is estimated that rain were rained out, then journeying to Edenton Sunday the Indians blank-ed the Colonials 6-0. Misfortune be-fell on Monday when when the state of the average child will require about 10 to 12 lessons before being able to wim. New students will be able to

Several hundred dollars in fines the game. Windsor won both games at least seven years of age in order E. Johnson in a morning long session of the series, copping the first one to enroll in the classes, Mr. Nixon of Recorder's Court held here Tuest were ordered paid by Judge Charles

must give written permission to either Mr. Nixon or Mr. Jordan be-Alvah Cartwright of Belvidere paid fine of \$250 and court costs after fore a child will be enrolled in the submitting to charges of reckless classes. Published elsewhere in this up for about five weeks, the result issue is a form to be filled out by tor's license had been revoked. driving and driving after his opera-

Jimmie R. Foster, Marine, also of

provide life lines and first aid at the fine of \$50 and court costs for a hit ach, and every precaution will be ing the damages of his car. Fred Stanley paid a \$25 fine and been worked out and parents will costs of court for reckless driving. George W. Harvey, Negro, received

have to provide the transportation if In the game at Edenton Sunday they desire their children to enroll in A similar school for Negro children

stealing a tire and wheel from Edgar Riddick. Paul Montez paid the costs for be-

ing drunk and disorderly on the highways. R. L. Brantley and Mrs. George E.

Glasser each paid \$5 and the court costs for speeding. James R. Bojter and the costs for the



side; Docket Listed By team record for hitting in games play-ed in the Albemarle League through Clerk W. H. Pitt

June 14, it was revealed in a report A special term of Perquimans Suissued last Saturday by Bill Cozart, perior Court will convene here next league statistician. Monday, June 27, for one week of Four Hertford players, led by hearings on civil cases, it was re- Young with .372, were hitting above ported today by W. H. Pitt, clerk of the .300 mark. court, who released the court calen-The record as released by Cozart dar, containing a total of 17 cases. follows: This special term of Superior Court Player was requested by the local Bar As-Young \_\_\_\_\_43 sociation in order to clear up the Bergeron \_\_\_\_52 docket, which is becoming crowded Sires ----due to the fact that no civil actions, Kimbrell other than divorce cases, have been Rushing \_\_\_\_\_42 disposed of at the two previous terms Cayton \_\_\_\_\_42 of Superior Court. Christgou \_\_\_\_15 2 Pitchers' Record

Judge Burgwyn of Woodland is expected to preside over the special erm of court. 

Cases listed on the calendar by Mr. Montsdeoca \_.400 Pitt age: Ruth Cutting Beasley vs. Eller \_\_\_\_\_000 J. C. Blanchard & Co., Inc.; Mattie Gaines \_\_\_\_\_000 Toms White vs. N. C. Highway & Adams \_\_\_\_\_000 Public Works Commission; Richard

dick vs. Martha Riddick; Raymond Boyce vs. L. L. Smith; William C. Chappell vs. D. M. White; Cheasa-peake Outo & Supply Co. vs. W. L. Bagley; Richard Payne vs. James Rogerson, E. T. Gresham Co. vs. Y. L. Brown; Ben Lane vs. Seashore L. Brown; Ben Lane vs. Seashore Transportation Co.; N. W. Chappell vs. Albert N. Chappell; Roland Gilliam vs. H. C. Stokes; Josiah Chaptory of the nation is now sweeping the United States," W. H. Gibson, pell vs. Winfred Chappell; Mrs. Kyree Copeland vs. Kyree Copeland; Thelma erator's license revoked for a period of 12 months after entering a plea of guilting to deliver and red Winslow; W. D. Rogerson

vs. H. D. Hurdle. ing held at the Colonial Tourist Jurors drawn to serve at this spe-Home Tuesday evening. the Edenton station, was assessed a cial term of court by the County Commissioners are: Vivian Dale, James Mr. Gibson related interesting deand run affair in which an automobile Burt, Eddie Harrell, Murray Chappel!, tails of the work handled these days and run affair in which an automobile belonging to J. A. Johnson of Nor-folk was damaged with \$25 of the fine going to Johnson for use in repair-ing the damages of his car. But Univood Twine, B. H. Ward, J. T. Sath Ump Stat, Johnson Hollowell, Linwood Twine, B. H. Ward, J. T. Table Haller, Murray Chappen, tails of the work handled these days by the FBI in regard to law enforce-ment. He pointed out that while the crime rate is highest in history, excellent rate is highest in history, excellent Tadlock, Reuben Stallings, J. J. Phil-lips, Johnnie Gregory, J. W. Higgins, cooperation between the FBI, SBI and local police authorities are main-

Josiah Elliott, Clifton Stallings, David a 60 day road sentence suspended up- Copeland, Clarence Perry, Joe P on payment of \$25 and the cost for White and Harvey Stallings.

White Funeral Held **Tuesday Afternoon** 

James Oliver White, 56, died sud-



**Batting Records** 

The Hertford Indians had the best

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"The worst crime wave in the his-

agent for the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation, told members of the

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As guest speaker for the meeting,

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## Architects Are Selected **For Construction Pro**gram Here

Members of the Perquimans Board of Education met last Thursday night and continued discussion of plans for construction of school buildings in this county, under the State-aid funds to be supplied, it was reported by John T. Biggers, County Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Biggers announced that Raymond Fuson, of New Bern, has been selected as architect to handle the Pct. construction of a gymnasium and ag-.372 riculture building at Perquimans High .365 School and J. W. Griffin, Jr., of .333 Greenville was assigned the job as .325 architect for the construction of a Ne-.262 .167 gro elementary school at Winfall.

Mr. Biggers, Julian A. White, chairman, and C. V. Ward were in .133 New Bern and Greenville on Monday Pet 1.000 conferring with the architects in con-1.000 nection with the program to be carried out here. .667 .000

At the meeting of the Board last Thursday the members named a citizens advisory committee to consult

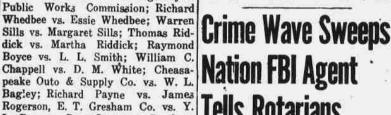
with the Board of Education on the construction of the gym and agriculture building. This committee is composed of Max Campbell, chair-man, A. W. Hefren, C. P. Morris, J. H. Towe, E. M. Perry, E. C. Woodard H. Towe, E. M. Perry, E. C. Woodard, Dr. T. P. Brinn and G. C. Buck. This advisory committee is expected to assist the Board in arriving at decisions as to the size of the building and its location.

Tentatively plans already discussed with Mr. Fuson, the architect, reveal that a gym building some 106 feet by 129 feet, seating approximately 1,850 persons, may be constructed. Estimated costs for this structure is approximately \$60,000. The building would contain a regulation basketball court 84 by 50 feet, dressing rooms for both boys and girls and practice courts, usable in physical education classes that will accommodate four teams plays at one time. These practice courts would be approximately 50 by 42 feet.

Architect's drawing of both the taining a tight \*control over the situation, and keeping the condition from gym and the Negro school must be completed before the Board of Edu-

becoming a national disaster. Pointing out that the FBI foresaw cation can proceed with action toan increase in crime as far back as ward actual construction, but the lo-1945, Mr. Gibson reported that the cal Board hopes these plans can be agency had hoped the peak would ready to receive State inspection and pass by 1947. However, records show approval within the next 30 to 40 that crimes such as murder, bank rob- days.

beries and assault had increased by tremendous margin each year since of the Board of Education are hopeful that construction can be started ne end of the

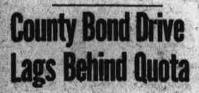


runs off Jordan in the fourth inning. Hertford tallied three runs in the fourth, two in the eighth and one in the ninth.

On Monday Windsor scored five times in the fourth to take a 6-2 lead and then went on to win 7-4. Montsdeoca and Adams pitched for Hertford, while Blackburn was on the mound for the Rebels. Each team collected nine hits and errored once.

Johnson went the route for Hertford in the game here Tuesday night dians were unable to buch their hits when they banged out two safeties.

Windsor scored four runs in the second off of five hits and one error. The Rebels collected nine hits durling the game, tallying three more runs in the seventh and two in the ninth. Hertford had eight hits for the contest.



Perquimans County is lagging be-hind in its Opportunity Bond Drive, according to a report released this week by the U. S. Treasury Depart-ment Bond Division, now conducting a campaign on the sale of Series E

A total of \$15,900.00 worth of E ands have been sold to Perquimans residents since the drive started, but this amounts to only slightly more than 52 per cent of the \$31,000 quo-ta assigned the county for the drive. Local residents are uged to pur-chase honds during the Opportunity Drive through their banks or local post offices. The campaign closes June 30, but sales made through July 15 will count toward the county's month.



**Crop Conditions** Representatives of the Big Four powers adjourned their conference at Paris this week after having reached **Reported As Good** when the Rebels won 9-1. The In-dians were unable to buch their hits and a pledge to sign an agreement and scored only in the second inning this fall restoring Austria's independence. In regard to Berlin, the powers agreed to live-and-let-live in governing the German capital. This

step indicated that Russia indirectly pledged never to try again to impose an economic blockade of the city.

In Washington this week President Two games are on tap for home Truman signed the new reorganizafans this week-end. The Plymouth tion bill, giving him powers to stream-Rams play here on Thursday night and Elizabeth City plays in Hertford on Friday night. Next week home games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights. crop is reported excellent.

date a number of agencies in an effort to give taxpayers more service at less cost.

After weeks of rumors and guesses dust with sulphur, as recommended by Governor Kerr Scott announced Tuesthe N. C. Experiment Station. He day his selection of special judges stated that the dusting should be apwho will serve on the various Suplied at five day intervals, at the rate perior Court benches during the next of 10 pounds per acre.

four years. Among the appointees were Miss Susie Sharp, the first wo-**Chapanoke** Youth At man ever to hold the post as Superior Court Judge in North Carolina. Also Air Force School appointed was W. I. Halstead of Camden County. The Governor re-tained only two of the special judges now holding office. These were W. H. S. Burgwyn and George Patton.

EASTERN STAR MEETING The Hertford Chapter of the Eas tern Star will hold its monthly meet-ing Monday night June 27th at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

MASONS MEET TUESDAY. The Perquimans Lodge A. F. & M. No. 106, will meet Tuesday in night at 8 o'clock.

offense. denly at his home here in Hertford

Roosevelt Felton, Negro, who failed to stop at the scene of an accident though in ill health for several years, wars were the rule. He stated that nasium will be completed and ready in which an automobile belonging to Mr. White's death was unexpected. Winston Lane was damaged, was re-Mr. White was a prominent business man in Hertford for many years, who were juveniles during the recent leased under a \$300 bond for his appearance here on July 5 to stand trial. but retired from his activities sev-

eral years ago because of illness. He lists of today. Indications are, he World War I.

two brothers. Wayland and Moody from the hinterlands, who are watch-White, six sisters, Mrs. James Roun- ed and selected on the basis of their the Negro building and the gym. tree, Mrs. Elmer Winslow and Miss toughness.

ing the past two weeks has caused peake.

Funeral services were conducted an abundant growth of grass in some Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the war-time souvenirs, brought home by cropse but the overall outlook ap-Lynch Funeral Home by the Rev. D. veterans as trophies, but which now pears good. Corn is in fine condition L. Fouts, pastor of the Hertford has failen into the hands of potential Methodist Church, assisted by the criminals. and while the peanut crop is reported as spotted in some sections, this crop Rev. Lizzie White, pastor of the Upalso is well advanced. Cotton; hind-River Friends Church. ered by weather conditions earlier,

During the services the Methodist increase in gangs, Mr. Gibson stated, choir sang "Abide With Me" and "Safe in the Arm of Jesus. They were accompanied the organ by all parts of the country, not only in seems to be improving. The soybean In connection with the cotton situation, I. C. Yage!, County Agent, re-Miss Kate Blanchard. ported this week that insects are giv-

Pallbearers were W. G. Hollowell, ing the crop a hard time and recom-Tom Willoughby, V. N. Darden, J. E. mends that producers take precaution Winslow, W. H. Oakey, T. W. Wilson, against insects by using Toxophene G. C. Buck and Francis Nixon, all

the work of wiping out juvenile de-American Legion members. Honorary pallbearers besides other Hardcastle, C. A. Davenport, Jimmy

Chappell and Howard Pitt. Burial was in the Cedarwood Ceme

Thomas C. Wilson; son of Mr. and Legionnaires Home Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Chapanoke, is one of 500 Air Force ROTC students From Convention

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reporting for six weeks summer train-ing at the Orlando, Fla., Air Force Base, where the annual error B. C. Berry, W. F. Ainsley and

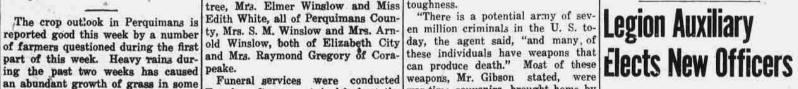
Base, where the annual encampment is being held for the second succes-Charles Skinner, Jr., returned home Tuesday night after having attended the State Convention of the American

wilson, a member of the junior

class at East Carolina Teachers Col-lege, has enrolled for the summer training at Orlando as a prerequisite toward obtaining an Air Force com-mission next June on completion of his college academic courses. Legton heid in Raleign Sunday through Tuesday. All three of the veterans are mem-bers of the Win Paul Stallings Post Aimsley represented the local post as the delegatem to the convention. Convertion of the American Legton heid in Raleign Sunday closed on Saturday afternoons, begin-ning June 25, until further notice, it was announced today by Mrs. Addie N. Jones, librarian. No other changes have been made in the hours at the local library, Mrs. Jones said.

He compared the present day situ- on both buildings during the sum-Sunday morning at 8:20 o'clock. Al- ation with the early 30's when gang mer with the possibility that the gymthe gangs of the 30's were the juve- for use by next January. niles of World War I, while youths,

Other school projects expected to be worked out under the plan are also war are now heading up the crime receiving the attention of the Board, Mr. Biggers added. However, as was a member of the Order of Wood- added, that the trend is again toward pointed out in the survey conducted men of the World and a veteran of gangs of hoodlums operating through- by State officials, the need for these two buildings come first and the other out the country. He reported that Besides his wife, he is survived by city gangs are recruiting members projects will be completed as rapidly as possible after the completion of



Members of the Auxiliary of the Wm. Paul Stallings Post of the American Legion met at the Paragon Beauty Shop last Friday night and individuals is necessary to stop an elected officers for the coming year, it was announced today by Mrs. Sarah C. White, president.

The officers selected for the new year are Mrs. Thelma Hollowell, the cities of the north but in small president; Mrs. C. P. Morris, vice towns and country areas of all secpresident; Mrs. Charles F. Sumner, second vice president; Mrs. Edla He urged civic organizations to join Webb, treasurer; Mrs. Lessie White, the fight against crime by aiding in secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Wilder, membership chairman; Mrs. Carroll Berry, linquency. He pointed out that at chairman child welfare; Mrs. Alice Legion members, included W. H. the present time the United States is Futrell, historian; Mrs. Ethel Perry, pending some 18 billion dollars a chaplain; Mrs. Annie Baker, sergeant-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

anced somewhat and better education Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dail of Hertgiven to youths to maintain wholeford Route 1, announce the birth of a son, born Sunday, June 19th. some lawful conditions," Mr. Gibson

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nixon announce the birth of a daughter born Sunday, June 19, 1949 at the Medical Center, Elizabeth City.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hollingswotch of Laurel, Md., announce that birth of a daughter Marjorie born Friday, June 17, 1949. Mrs. Hollingsworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hefren.

**Library To Close** Saturday Afternoons

Perquimans County Library will be closed on Saturday afternoons, begin-

Curbing of the activities of these

Legion held in Raleigh Sunday

Stallings, Haywood White, Archie year on law enforcement and only at-arms. four billion dollars annually on education. "This situation should be bal-

told the Rotarians.

tions of the United States.